



EDITORS' NOTE

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ABSTRACT

The Fall 2014 issue of the International Journal of Telerehabilitation (IJT) contains original research that evaluates the role of teletherapy and online language exercises in the treatment of chronic aphasia; investigates whether improvements are maintained after in-home pulmonary telerehabilitation for patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease; and studies the use of in-home telerehabilitation for proximal humerus fractures. Within the context of two case studies, authors evaluated three service delivery models (direct, hybrid, and telepractice) for stuttering intervention. The results of a preliminary qualitative investigation are presented for telepractice in rural schools in Australia. And, schemas are offered for privacy and security analyses for store and forward applications in physical and occupational therapy. The Fall 2014 issue also contains a book review, and announcements from the American Telemedicine Association and the Mid-Atlantic Telehealth Resource Center.

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In this issue, Steele et al. evaluated the role of teletherapy and online language exercises in the treatment of chronic aphasia; Marquis et al. investigated whether improvements are maintained after in-home pulmonary telerehabilitation for patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease; and Tousignant et al. studied the use of in-home telerehabilitation for proximal humerus fractures. Within the context of two case studies, Valentine evaluated three service delivery models (direct, hybrid, and telepractice) for stuttering intervention. Lincoln, et al. presented the results of a preliminary qualitative investigation for telepractice in rural schools in Australia. And, schemas developed by Peterson and Watzlaf are offered for privacy and security analyses for store and forward applications in physical and occupational therapy. The Fall 2014 issue also contains a book review, and announcements from the American Telemedicine Association and the Mid-Atlantic Telehealth Resource Center.

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

The next volume of the International Journal of Telerehabilitation will be published in late spring, 2015. We cordially invite your submissions by March 1, 2015 and accept original research, case studies, viewpoints, technology reviews, book reviews, and country reports that detail the current status of telerehabilitation. Our peer reviewers constitute a multi-disciplinary group, and include

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